The Megaphone
SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
DECEMBER 2019

# Multi-Faith Prayer Room on Campus

by Claire Misfeldt

On November 22, the Multi-Faith Prayer Room had its grand opening on campus. It was held in the Lois Perkins Chapel garden and greek food was provided for everyone who attended. The room has been available for most of the fall semester, but furniture setbacks pushed the grand opening date to this late in the semester.

Faculty, staff, and students have access to the Multi-Faith Prayer Room. The space is able to be accommodating for spiritual needs on campus. It opens at eight in the morning and closes at midnight, with the rest of the chapel. On Friday afternoons, an imam from the Austin area leads Jummah in the room. There is talk about trying to bring a llama on campus for the purpose of the religious space.

According to the Southwestern website, the Multi-Faith Prayer Room is "designed for spiritual reflection and small group discussion."

The Multi-Faith Prayer Room was a project spearheaded by junior, Dianna Starr. It was through her internship as a Texas Civil Ambassador through the Annette Strauss Institute for Civic Life. In an interview conducted through email, Starr discussed how the project came to be.

"I met with Terri Johnson, the Assistant Dean for Student Multicultural Affairs, and Julianne Snape, the Chaplain, to discuss the establishment of the space prior to the start of the fall semester," said Starr. "After that meeting, the project snowballed from there and expanded into the establishment of the space that Southwestern University has today."

The prayer room came from a limitation on religious accommodations on campus. The university acknowledges diversity on campus, however Starr found that, after speaking with some friends, not every students' needs were met.

"Southwestern University is a wonderful campus, yet we still have a long way to go and that progress can only be made if there are not only voices to be heard, but a way for those voices to take action," said Starr.

Some of the limitations that Starr mentions are dietary restrictions that are unaddressed in the commons, expansion of holiday education and the expansion of religious spaces on campus. With the growing number of students, this room will act as a link for further expansion in religious diversity.

"The Multi-Faith Prayer Room is by no means the solution. It is a stepping stone," said Starr.

The Office of Student Spiritual and Religious Life will begin to work with some student organizations to help with the expansion. There is already work being done with the organization, Muslims and Allies. Recently, they held an event called "Intro To Islam" that had a guest speaker, Mohammed Abu Esba. This was a partnership with the Office of Student Spiritual and Religious Life, Mosaic and Padeia.

The project that The Office of Student Spiritual and Religious Life and Muslims and Allies will be working on next semester is the InterFaith Council, known as SUIFC. It will be a student-led organization where students can address concerns they have on campus about official religious limitations; like the ones stated earlier in this article. They will also work on expanding spaces for religious diversity.

The fall semester of 2020 will also be looking to expand the Multi-Faith Prayer Room by bringing in more physical items that will aid in prayer and worship. Starr also plans to host more events there by the time they expand on items in the room.

We as a campus still have a long way to go… [This is] the start of invoking the necessary change not only at Southwestern University, but in Georgetown as a whole," said Starr.

*photo by* Claire Misfeldt
"Multi-Faith Prayer Room on Campus"

# Homeless Crisis in Austin

by Claire Misfeldt

Over the past several months, Austin city officials and state officials have been attempting to resolve the homeless crisis after Governor Greg Abbott disapproved of the city's decision to decriminalize city camping. This law allows homeless people to set up tents under overpasses in downtown Austin instead of camping in the woods.

Back in June, the city council lifted a 25 year-old ban on city camping which caused a huge amount of the homeless population to camp on the overpasses, making the problem more visible. Austin's Mayor, Steve Adler, has stated that the new law hasn't caused the amount of homeless people in the city to go up, only that it has made the problem more apparent.

Before the ban was lifted, homeless people would be fined for camping in the city. However, homeless people were unable to show up to court hearings and pay the fines due to their lack of funds.

While the new law doesn't fix the problem, it brings the homeless population out of the woods, where it's more dangerous, and closer to resources. For example, medical resources and more job opportunities.

The law was met with criticism concerning the city's public safety. The loudest critic has been Governor Abbott. He has been tweeting his disapproval of the law.

On June 23 he tweeted, "If Austin— or any other Texas city—permits camping on city streets it will be yet another local ordinance the State of Texas will override. At some point cities must start putting public safety & common sense first. There are far better solutions for the homeless & citizens."

Many of Austin's residents agree with the notion that the city camping law is a public safety concern. While the city is largely Democrat, many people were happy to hear that there was something being done about the homeless crisis. On Twitter however, the issue on what do relies on the political affiliation of the user.

Governor Abbott has ordered cleanups of overpasses, but this does not permanently displace the homeless people residing there. People will usually leave right before a cleanup, then set their tents backup once it's over.

On November 7, Governor Abbott released a plan that would take five acres of "state owned land" and turn it into a homeless shelter with 300 beds, a storage facility, and a family unification program.

He also unveiled the new coalition, ATX Helps, who will oversee and run the shelter. The coalition is backed by the Austin Chamber of Commerce, the Downtown Austin Alliance, and a number of other businesses, nonprofit entities, faith-based organizations, and individuals, according to their website.

Southwestern Senior and Austin native, Sarah Peterson, gave her opinion on the homeless crisis. "It's awful."

If Southwestern students are able to donate any money to help the homeless population, there are a number of organizations they can look into. ATX Helps, Homes Not Handcuffs, Caritas of Austin, Foundation for the Homeless and several others. A search on Google or Ecosia will bring up dozens of organizations, so if students can donate then please do.

# Students, Beware of Cold Fronts!

by Claire Misfeldt

It is that time of year again, where students are worried about tests, essays and fluctuating temperatures. Some days, the high will be 80 degrees. Then, a storm will pass through and make the temperature will drop to 50 degrees. Like how on November 11, the high was 74 degrees, then the very next day the high was 46 degrees.

But besides sweating through your jacket because you thought it was gonna be colder than it actually was, there are numerous health concerns students should be worried about. The sudden drop can cause upper respiratory infection, throat issues and bronchitis. Then with the dramatic changes of temperature, these issues can be more prevalent. And, in close living quarters on-campus, infections can easily spread.

One student who got sick because of the changing temperatures was junior, Nathan Garcia.

"The temperature changes back and forth with the cold front really messed me up, I was starting to feel better when another one came through and brought my cough right back," said Garcia.

To help combat any possible illnesses that can occur during this time, students should take all cautionary measures to ensure they're in the best possible health. This should go beyond just having cold medicine on hand; the concern here is to stop any illness from infecting the body.

Students should worry about getting seven to eight hours of sleep a night, having the right nutrients in their diets and drinking lots of water. This time of year can be hard to take care of one's body, but remembering steps like these can prevent illnesses that could arise while studying for a test.

The Health Center also offers free services to students. If the changing temperatures are causing issues, make an appointment with them so the proper care can be administered.

As the temperatures continue to drop, then rise back up, please remember to take care of yourself this last week of school!

# Puppies on Patios in Austin

by Emily Schmalstieg

Taking your dog with you everywhere just got a whole lot easier with the new bill that was just passed in Austin. The Texas Senate just passed a bill requiring food establishments to permit dogs on outdoor patios. But additional rules come with this newly passed bill; the first being that dogs must remain on the patio and cannot drink from human glasses. Second, the pets must access the patio directly from the exterior of the establishment. In addition, the establishment must post a sign clearly stating that dogs are permitted in the outdoor area. Also, the dog must be kept controlled on a leash and is not allowed to sit on the chairs or table.

Many areas around Texas including San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Dallas and Houston already have laws similar to this one in place, so it was about time that Austin came around. Unfortunately, there are still other cities in Texas who, either have no law in place or they have what some owners consider heavy fees and inspections from health departments associated with allowing dogs on the property. So, make sure if you are visiting these cities you are aware of their laws so you don't get fined or have your dog impounded.

Since the bill has passed, dog lovers from all over the Austin and Georgetown area are now looking forward to having their lovable pets tag along more often. Just remember to be a responsible pet owner. Know your dog's limits and be respectful to those who may not share your love of dogs. Make sure your dog is well trained and socialized to be around other pets and small children. And remember as you share the city sights with your loyal pet, not to let your dog overheat when walking on hot summer asphalt pavement or lock your loved pet in a car with closed windows. Your responsible behavior will validate Austin's decision to allow pups on patios. Thank you Austin!

*photo by* Emily Schmalstieg
"Puppies on Patios in Austin"

*photo by* Claire Misfeldt
"Students, Beware of Cold Fronts!"

# Thank You and Goodbye

by Aiden Steinle

It is with great sorrow that I must announce the departure of our beloved Co-Editor-in-Chief, Natalie Young. Having served The Megaphone in many roles during her three and a half years at Southwestern, Natalie left an indelible mark on the newspaper as well as the campus community.

I, along with many of my peers, am deeply grateful for the service she demonstrated to our organization. With her guidance and support, we were able to meet our goal of monthly print publications this academic semester, and are on solid ground to continue that trend for the foreseeable future.

Although Natalie is moving on to bigger and better things, her legacy here at The Megaphone is significant. I wish her all the best after graduation and look forward to seeing her impact in the world.

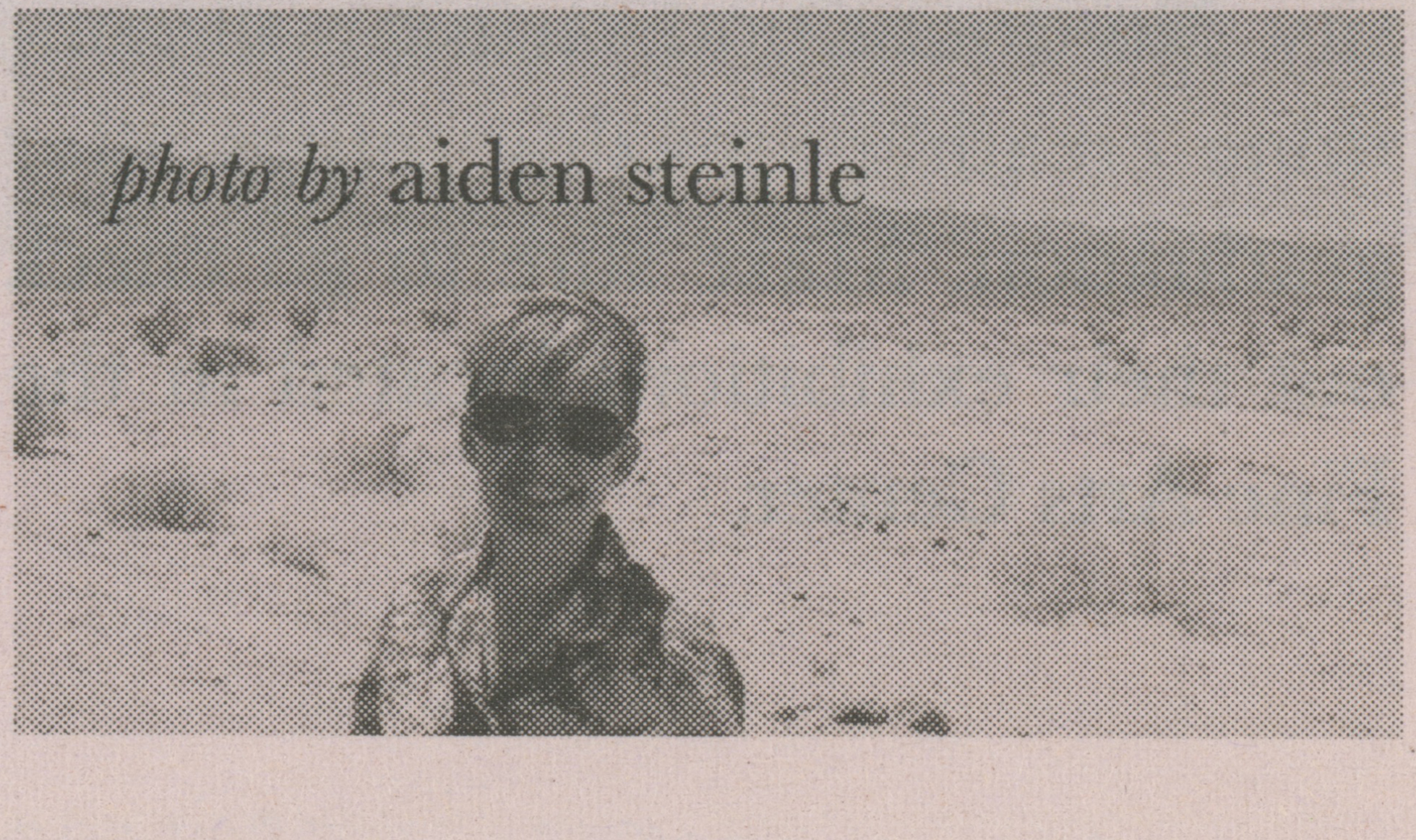

*photo by* aiden steinle

# Sarofim Senior Shows

written by Emily Schmalstieg

The Southwestern senior art show opening was a success for both Alex Thompson and Abigail Jedrush. Both had a tremendous show of support from fellow students, family members, and friends. Also provided was a pretzel bar which was certainly a delicious treat and the perfect salty snack to have while viewing unique pieces of art.

Alex Thompson’s photographic series titled “Parish brings to life the idea of the natural world and human life merging together. This photographic series reveals the way in which humans ever growing need for power and materialistic items ultimately destroys nature and its pure relationship with humans. But her photographs also reveal the power nature has of reclaiming all living being on Earth.

Abigail Jendrusch’s senior fall exhibition, “Ungodly”, displays the religion of Catholicism in combination with Carnival life in a unique and powerful art piece. Her exhibit consists of hand sculptured porcelain pieces, with glaze coating tops, and surface panels decorated with bright stained glass pieces.

Both artists did an excellent job presenting their artwork and mingling with supporters. Alex Thompson and Abigail Jendrush are examples of the high quality artists that come out of Southwestern University. No doubt both artists will continue creating amazing things after graduation. Make sure to go check out their exhibitions located in the Fine Arts Center.

### Abigail Jendrusch’s Exhibition “Ungodly”

Abigail Jendrusch’s senior fall exhibition, “Ungodly”, displays the religion of Catholicism in combination with Carnival life in a unique and powerful art piece. Her exhibit consists of hand sculptured porcelain pieces, with glaze coating tops, and surface panels decorated with bright stained glass pieces. She expertly unites color, shape, and texture to convey the power of the Catholic faith on society through her lively animated porcelain pieces.

The dark and earthy hues of the glazes Jendrusch choses to use on the porcelain pieces evoke a morbid, yet serious tone, while the contrasting bright and vivid colors of the stained glass surfaces bring a carnivalesque humor to the exhibit. By contrasting the somber colors of the glazes with the exciting, luminous tones of the stained glass and underglazes, the exhibit evokes a mindset of a liberating society, freed from the assumptions of a dominant style, or atmosphere, of Catholicism through humor and chaos.

The shapes and texture of the porcelain characters are uniquely animated and created with a lifelike yet mythical style. Each piece in the art exhibit is a bit wild and untamed, not held back by artistic restrictions. The idea or message Jendrusch’s art presents can be seen as a metaphor for the way religion is viewed and encroaches on the youth of our society. In implementing the carnival style of living, Jendrusch reveals to viewers that there is always room for expression and being who you are in a mundane world, that is so often restricted by regulation and norms, especially in regards to religion and life.

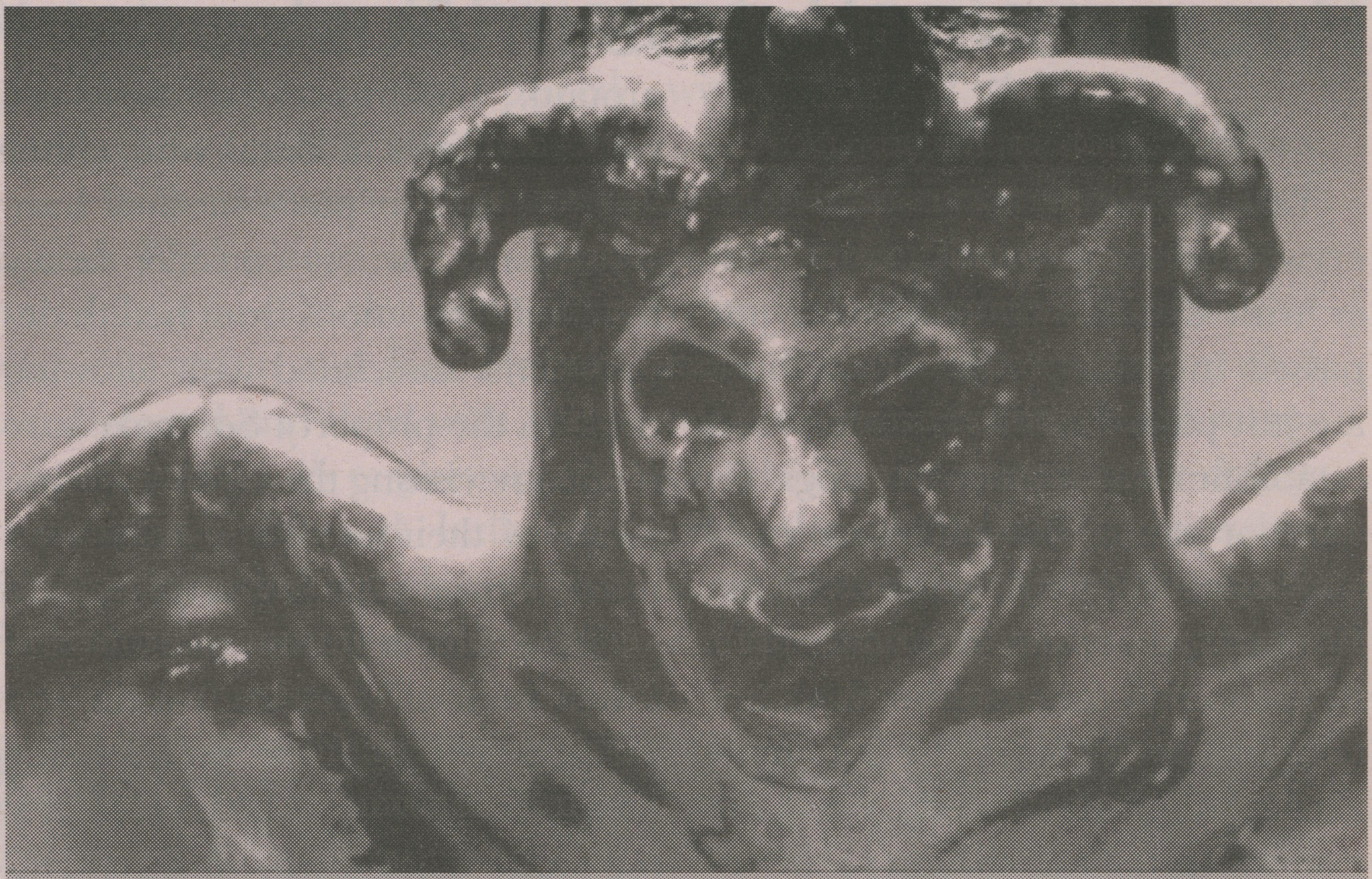

*photo by Emily Schmalstieg*
“Creamer” by Abigail Jendrusch.

Overall, Jendrusch’s exhibition is as interesting to look at, as it is to think about. Jendrusch’s exhibit cleverly demonstrates the powers of Catholicism in society today and how restrictions they impose on our spiritual expression resembles that of the whimsical life of the carnival. You will not regret seeing this exhibition and will be delightfully enlightened by this young artist’s skill and insight.

### Alex Thompson’s Senior Exhibit “Perish”

Alex Thompson’s photography senior exhibition series titled “Parish” uses line, color, and space in order to bring to life the idea of the natural world and human life merging together. This photographic series reveals the way in which humans ever growing need for power and materialistic items ultimately destroys nature and its pure relationship with humans. But her photographs also reveal the power nature has of reclaiming all living being on Earth.

Thompson's use of line and shape creates an alternate imaginative universe for the viewer to escape within. Elements of symmetry and reflection draw the viewer's eyes toward the focal point of each photograph. Thompson does an extraordinary job of using lines and angles in order to capture a unique perspective, creating an intimate connection with each viewer. The use of dark color and pure white tones create a serious tone of melancholy and purity. The seemingly raw and natural beauty captured between human and nature is an unusual yet enticing project to gaze at.

The way in which each portrait uses a strict two to three color tone reduces any distractions and ensures that the viewers eye is drawn to the action that the human is taking and natures role in each. The white in this works to engulf the humans in each piece in different ways as they exist within natures structures. The cloth becomes damp over time revealing the inevitability of nature to over power mans selfish foolishness. Through Thompson's use of space, the photographs as a whole look limitless. The blank space left open within multiple photographs within the collection reveal a space like transparency in the background visuals especially. Overall Thompson's senior exhibit brought to life the natural and human world, merging together two worlds in a seamless unique way that everyone should see for themselves.

*photo by Emily Schmalstieg*

Senior exhibition photo by Alex Thompson.

# Visiting Ceramicist Ryan McKerley

written by Claire Harding

, The wheel forming ceramics class had a visiting artist, or as he puts it "craftsman", Ryan McKerley come to do a demonstration. He is also a wheel forming ceramicist, in that the wheel is his primary method of making ceramics. He makes various types of functional ware, both that he sells individually and which he creates for bulk sale. Ryan is an Austin based artist that teaches as well as creates work. The technique that he primarily works with is water carving, which is a process that is done on pieces that are dry and about to go through their first firing in a kiln. He applies hot wax to parts of the piece which he wants to stand out more, and lets it dry. After letting it dry, he goes back over it with a wet sponge to remove the dry clay bit by bit to create relief in the piece, creating a very dynamic surface. He demonstrated this in the class as well as throwing techniques that he teaches at a school in Austin.

Ryan McKerley is on the Art Axis website where many well known artists have their work displayed. He received his BFA from Abilene Christian University in West Texas, in 1995 he moved to Austin and started an apprenticeship under Billy Ray Magham. Now he teaches at Dougherty Arts Center and organizes the yearly art of the pot studio tour. Here is a quote from his artist statement: "Process is the main influence on my work. I use a technique called water carving that mimics erosion. I paint paraffin on my dry, unfired pots and then wash the surface with a very wet sponge. The possibilities of this technique helped to create the patterns and lines decorating my pots. I didn't envision a style to seek out but was led to my current body of work by following this technique. Certain lines and shapes are possible in water carving and these are the lines and shapes in my work." You can find him on his website at https://ryanmckerley.com/ and on instagram @ ryanmckerley .

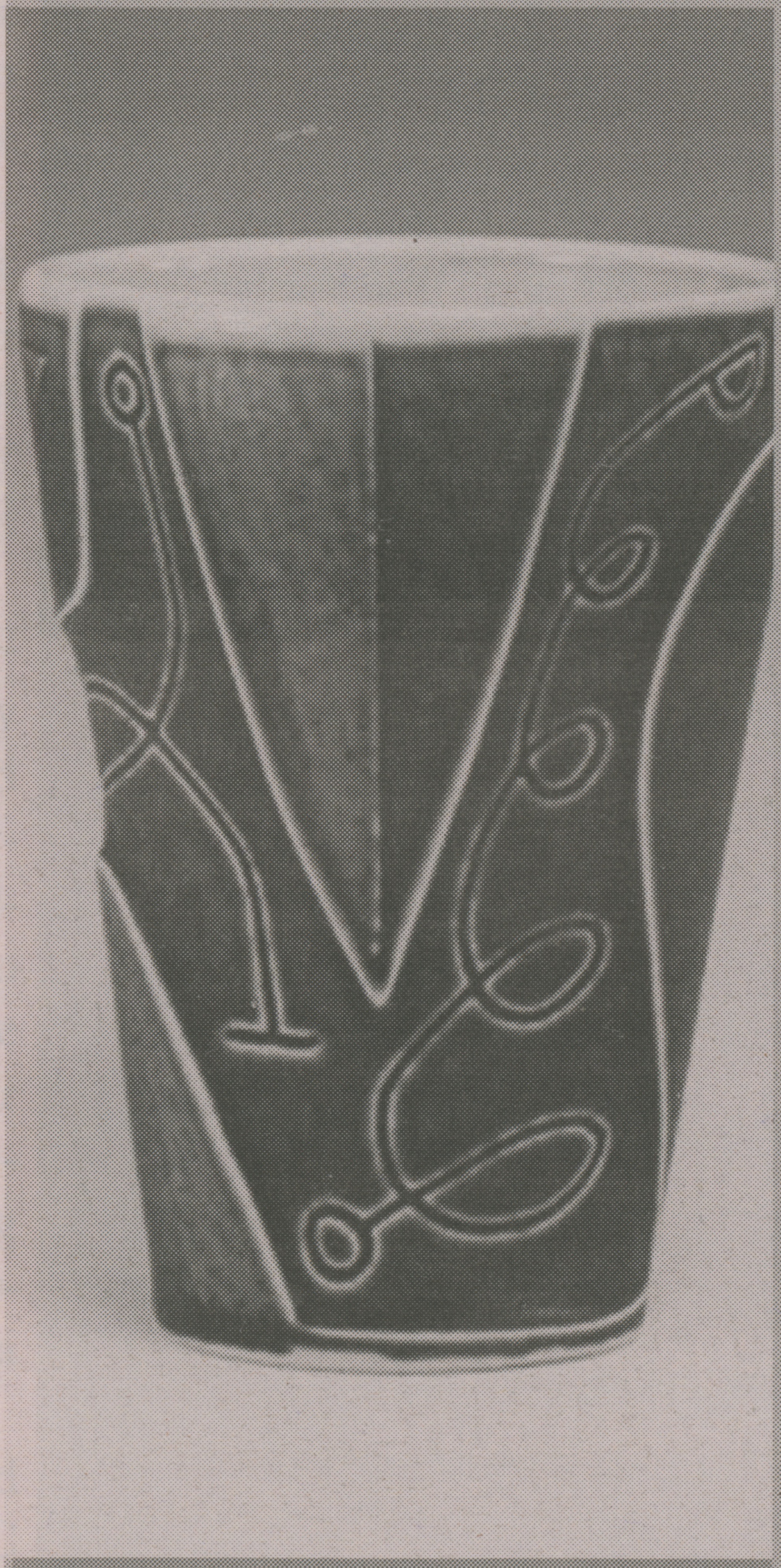

*photo by Claire Harding*

A ceramic piece by Ryan McKerley.

*photos courtesy of Unsplash*

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# DECEMBER HOROSCOPES

written by Alice Quintanilla

Thank you for reading the Megaphone Horoscopes this semester! I am grateful for anyone who these predictions have helped or entertained and thank you to everyone who's feedback has helped this column improve every month. As the sun comes into solemn Capricorn, we experience the cold, stinging, reality of finals, as well as the longest nights of the year—the perfect time to be with the warmth of your loved ones. I am excited to write to you all again in January, and Happy Holidays!

Aries (Mar 21 – Apr 19)*

Expect a generally good month, but worries about purpose or future prospects may keep popping up.

Taurus (Apr 20-May 20)*

Trouble in relationships, but a lovely and perfect time to change religions.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)*

Minor disputes with partners will be easily resolved.

Cancer (Jun 21-Jul 22)*

Don't worry about what people seem to think about you, they're probably projecting.

Leo (Jul 23-Aug 22)*

Learn to adapt when things reach their end, or when they're not as fun as they used to be. It's okay to want different things than you did before.

Virgo (Aug 23-Sep 22)*

Getting along with family will be surprisingly easy. They may seem more receptive and open to listening to you.

Libra (Sep 23-Oct 22)*

Nostalgia is acceptable. Be tolerant of siblings and neighbors—you may not know the full story. Focus on the positive!

Scorpio (Oct 23-Nov 21)*

Unlikely and novel solutions to inner conflict can come from the shortest of trips or the most casual of interactions. Breaks give relief.

Sagittarius (Nov 22-Dec 21)*

You have strong feelings and strange insights concerning where you come from, but it will be difficult to express and difficult to understand within the context of what you thought you knew about yourself.

Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 19)*

Saturn, Mercury, Pluto, Jupiter, and Venus are ALL passing through your sign this month! Does your heart yearn for expansion? You will have unique opportunities to make changes to all aspects of your life. Now is the easiest time to begin the revolutionary process of becoming who you were meant to be! New year new you!

Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb 18)*

There is a great love and pleasure for you, if you surmount the difficulty of breaking old habits. You do have the ability to do this! Lean on your uniqueness.

Pisces (Feb 19-Mar 20)*

To work through the moments when everything is too much, especially with those close to you, take refuge in those activities and groups that make you happy. An acquaintance may be of more value than a close friend this month.

*dates vary year to year. Google "sun sign [Date of birth]" if you are within 2 days of a cusp.

# a Dialogue

written by Vivienne Miller

*A student walks out of Fondren-Jones Science Center while another student walks out of Mood-Bridwell Hall, each taking a break from studying. Upon greeting each other at the pedestal of the new post clock, the two students strike up a conversation...*

Student 1: What do you think of the new rennovations on campus?

Student A: I have thoughts and opinions on the matter, though I must admit it was rough studying in Mood last semester with the construction going on, so I might be a little biased.

Student 1: At least you recognize that you're biased.

Student A: Thank you. I hear a lot of people have thoughts and opinions about the new arch and post clock as well. I know I do, how about you? Thoughts? Feelings?

Student 1: Yes, I have those.

Student A: Care to share?

Student 1: Sure. I think they are ugly, and I feel their physical presence in the atmosphere. The feeling is similar to noticing my nasal cavity getting heavier and heavier with congestion during the first wave of seasonal allergies.

Student A: You do sound a little stuffed up.

Student 1: Yes, but I did just take a benadryl.

Student A: I personally like the clock. It reminds me of a time long forgotten; a place unreachable to those who don't know where to look; a windless night under a new moon; the constant reminder that the hands of time are always ticking away...

Student 1: You're right, it is ideal to be aware of the time, even outdoors. Though, the arch, I want to hear your thoughts on that.

Student A: Yes. I disagree with you on your description regarding the atmosphere. Contrarily, the arch opens up the atmosphere and leads viewers of this particular landscape to a sort of internalized confidence. A subtle type of confidence where one feels that the path ahead of them leads to any number of possible outcomes. It's designed in a way that invites and instructs those who wander; like a physical reminder, celebrating that you have made it to the checkpoint.

Student 1: "Checkpoint" is an interesting word for this situation, but I see what you are implying. Like a checkpoint in a racing game.

Student A: The only familiarity I have with racing games is with Crazy Taxi at the lazer tag arcade in Austin. By checkpoint, I don't mean a simple marker of distance or achievement. To me, a checkpoint is a place to return to if I ever get lost in the falling leaves or in the eyes of a passerby. Sometimes, I lose track of just about everything when I'm on campus, to the point where I can never remember where I park my car.

Student 1: I live on campus and don't drive, so I can't relate to that, though I don't think I want to.

Student A: Then it's a good thing we are not relatable.

Student 1: You don't find relatability here even though we are both Southwestern students? In the end, we both pay the same tuition, though we probably have different amounts of college debt.

Student A: I do not find relatability in money; I don't celebrate having money nor do I acknowledge wealth as a reason to engage in honest conversation.

Student 1: I was just using that as an example.

Student A: Of course, I apologize, I just believe that money is the root of all evil.

Student 1: Yet here you are, paying money to hopefully make more money in a hypothetical future untouched by the consequences of global warming, border wars, escelating political tension around the world, and the constant social sedation that encourages consumption and consumerism to achieve comfortable complacency.

Student A: Wow, look at you, you might be a feminist scholar in one of your many possible futures.

Student 1: No, I just did all the readings in my Intro to Fem. Studies class last year. In all honesty, though, it's unrealistic to never consider the role money has in your life.

Student A: I consider it, alright, since I work three part-time jobs to pay my rent. Luckily for me, though, I'm a master at juggling work and school. Do you juggle?

Student 1: Only as a hobby. I see what you were saying about the arch; from this perspective we only have the view of what is waiting beyond the boarders of our school. I never thought about how it would feel walking in from the outside, through the arch, and onto this campus for the first time. I've been here for so long, it just seems so out of place, yet I can't seem to remember what was there before.

Student A: Like you've been here so long, so any new change is aggressive and intentionally put there to destablize your success.

Student 1: You might be onto something with that line of thought, though I was merely appreciating the aesthetic of being the upperclassman who welcomes that metaphorical incoming student walking through that arch for the first time.

Student A: That's a nice aesthetic to meditate on, one that might have inspired me earlier on in my educational career here at Southwestern.

Student 1: I can only imagine what aesthetic inspires you now.

Student A: One that lingers on those who can appreciate it for what it is without requiring validation from anything outside of the self.

Student 1: It's also important to appreciate the aesthetics that we can use to excuse or justify wardrobe choices.

Student A: Anyhow, I think the post clock and the arch, when compared, establish a difference between entering and arriving. The arch announces the place; the clock announces the time; together they create something looking a lot like this conversation.

Student 1: An unreachable place, yes, you are talking in circles now.

Student A: I'm merely connecting the dots in a fancy manner.

Student 1: That, I can relate to.

*~fin*

# #Nodexo

written by Kari Darr

Just about every Southwestern student seems to have an opinion on the Commons food-- and many are unfavorable. Most of us went through orientation week as freshmen with promising food from the Commons, only to see a noticeable difference once the school year officially began. It was soon evident that it was all for show and that the cafeteria food isn't always as appealing as it was at the beginning.

Sure, the food is edible 99% of the time and three meals a day is nothing to complain about. But if you've ever likened the Commons to prison food, you just might be onto something.

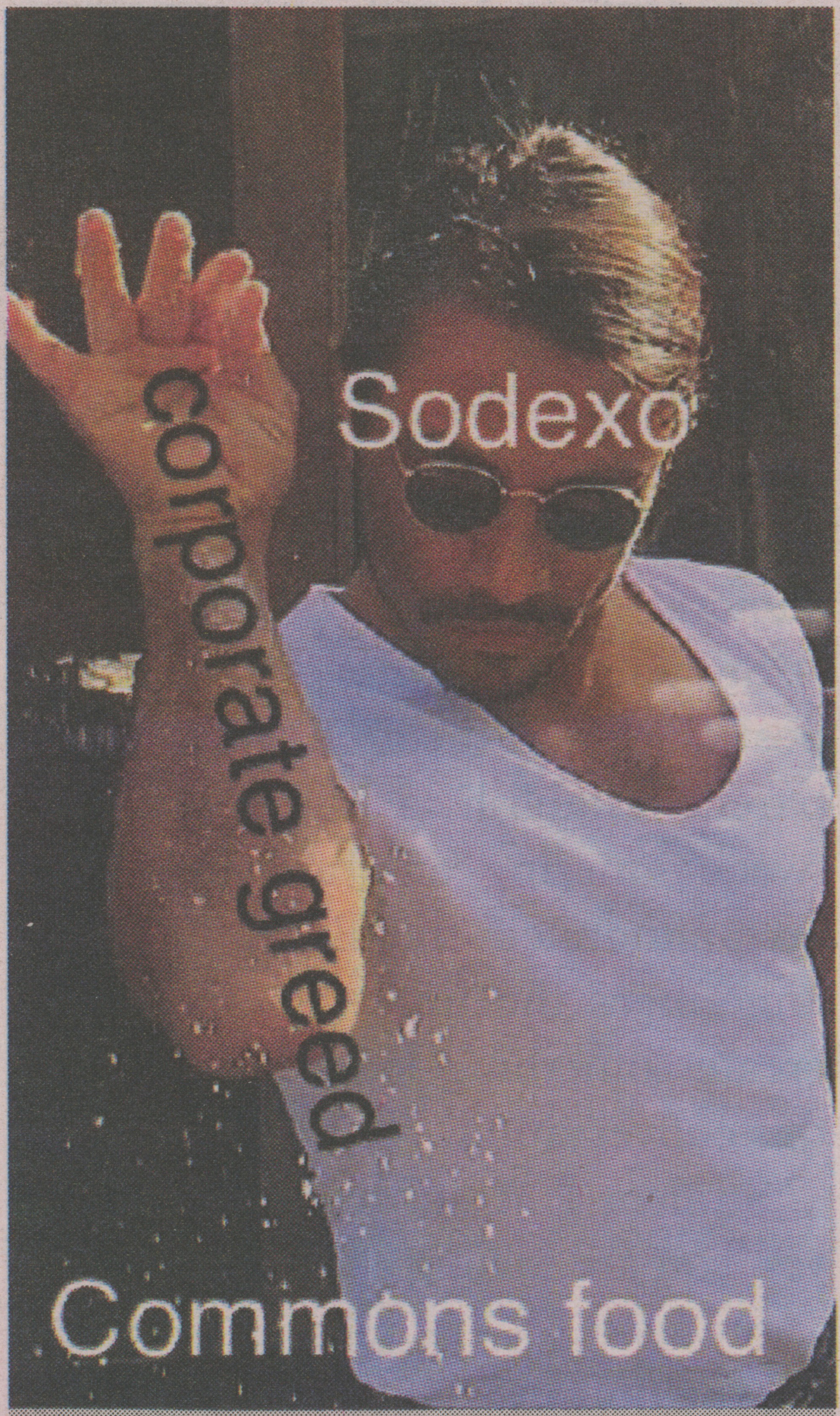

*photo by* Kari Darr

salt = corporate greed

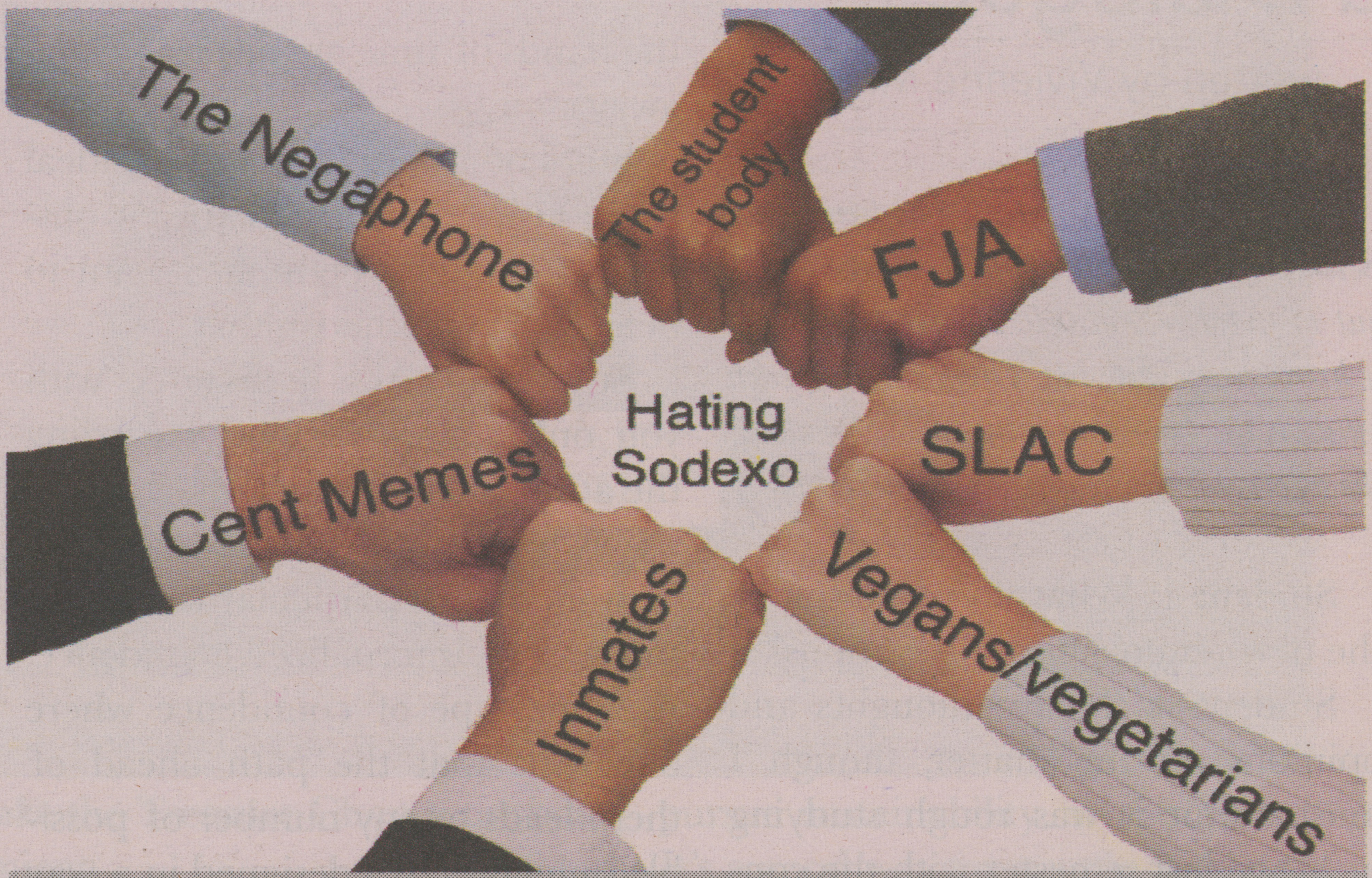

*photo by* Kari Darr

hating sodexo fist bump

On November 10, FJA president Antonia Renfroe (@thatvegann) tweeted several screenshots of a Google doc consisting of a very long bulleted list detailing facts, news stories, and controversies surrounding Sodexo: Quality of Life Services, the parent company to its subsidiaries Food Services and Justice Services.

Sodexo Justice Services fully operates five private, for-profit prisons in the UK according to the company's website. One link in the document leads to a story called "Sodexo Faces Health Code Challenges on College Campuses" by Marist College about students raising concerns about Sodexo food at universities around the country.

Other issues include allegations of prisoner abuse and neglect, human rights violations, mistreatment of workers, and unsatisfactory food quality. It only takes a simple Google search for "Sodexo controversy" to access dozens of sources reporting on the company's mismanagement.

Other students and organizations on Twitter began to share this information by posting a myriad of anti-Sodexo memes using the hashtag #Nodexo. Three of the Southwestern student-run accounts include SU Food Justice Association, SLAC, and the anonymous, nebulous Negaphone. A meme account at Centenary College in Shreveport, Louisiana also joined in on the criticism of Sodexo.

Centenary students plan to air their grievances by meeting with the school's provost in the coming weeks. Sodexo serves many universities nationwide, and it turns out that Southwestern students aren't the only ones dissatisfied by the food and appalled by its scandals.

One common complaint I've heard is that the Commons does a poor job of accommodating students with dietary restrictions. While the menu does rotate through a variety of dishes, it does not have enough options to serve vegan and vegetarian students in a healthy way.

Usually the only vegan options are quinoa and the salad bar day after day, and when I tried to be vegetarian on a meal plan, I ended up eating copious amounts of cheese pizza. Many students are also disgruntled at the fact that meal plans are required for 2 years, costing thousands of dollars that usually adds to the burden of student loan debt.

If you do the math you will find that one meal costs $14-15 on a meal plan while it costs about $9 to get in without one. That's the price of a pretty decent restaurant meal. So where is all that extra money going, if not towards restaurant-quality food? Certainly not to the employees' paychecks.

I would like to note that I do not disparage the Commons workers in any way; I want to draw attention to Sodexo's problems as a corporation. The Southwestern community greatly appreciates our food service workers like Miss Ella in the Commons or Miss Traycee in the Cove. While the students value campus workers, it is evident that Sodexo does not.

So what can we do about it? Students at other schools with United Students Against Sweatshops chapters (of which SLAC is a part) have made efforts to renegotiate their schools' contracts with Sodexo to compensate the workers more fairly,

*The Megaphone was established in 1907 to provide a platform for the students of Southwestern University. Since then, the writers and editors of the paper have worked to develop student writing and foster community-wide dialogue on the important issues of the day. The views expressed herein do not neccessarily express the views of Southwestern University, its faculty, its staff, its strudents, its trustees or its administration.*

with some victories.

The University of North Texas goes above and beyond by not using a third-party food provider at all. Instead, they cook fresh food in-house and are well-known for the quality of their cafeterias, including 2 vegan cafes. This could be a good model for Southwestern. If SU could use fresh, local food prepared on campus with more options, it could someday bring in a more diverse range of students attracted by the prospect of delicious healthy food for everyone.

Do you have an opinion on Sodexo? Join the conversation by tweeting your thoughts using #Nodexo. Your peers will likely agree!

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# SU Parking Crisis: Remarks from students about parking on campus

written by Aly Cerda

With a largely growing student population, a lot of things seem to be changing around campus. There have been renovations, new buildings, and new additions.Yet, one thing that has stayed the same has been the campus's parking.

Southwestern University is a small campus, resulting in fewer parking spaces than other universities plus no on-campus parking garages. Although this situation may seem ideal in some cases, it has actually caused frustration and troubles among the students here on campus.

"There is not enough parking on campus for students," said Alex Bell, a junior attending Southwestern University. "There are certain places that privilege the fraternities parking over other students which seems unfair."

Along with Alex, many other students have complained about the amount of parking given to students, and the unclear parking rules that further restrict the spots they are allowed to park in.

"It is unfair that the staff is allowed to park in student spots but we aren't allowed to park in staff spots," said Olivia Gray, an SU sophomore living on campus. The campus has designated parking for designated persons on the campus; parking in spots that are not designated to you can result in a ticket and fine from the Southwestern University police department.

The spots differ for students, staff, visitors, and those living in fraternities who have their own reserved parking. There are more options for staff, as well as any members of fraternities with their own lot, taking away space from the students whose only option for parking is the general students spots. Although the organization is there, some rules actually limit the student parking on campus.

These complex rules can result in heavy fines causing students unnecessary stress on a campus they not only attend but live at.

"We need to make sure that all incoming students are aware of the parking rules, especially because the parking tickets are unnecessarily expensive. For example, when I was a freshman no one taught me about the green lines, indicating student parking, and I had to pay $50," said Olivia Gray.

The inconvenience plays a role in students attitudes towards campus parking, but so does the safety of the given parking lots.

"The Herman Brown parking lot is dangerous," said Caylee Brockman, a sophomore attending and living on campus at Southwestern University. "Because you're not allowed to back into parking spots you have to back out of the narrow parking lot onto a mainstreet. So many accidents could be caused and on top of money to repair any damage students' physical wellbeing is at risk."

Numerous students living in Herman Brown and Moody Shearn have expressed concern for the given parking lot and how backing out of the parking lot directly onto a mainstreet is a safety concern.

What about disabled students and visitors? There are not many parking spots reserved for disabled drivers and passengers. Now there are even fewer of these parking spots, to account for campus renovations. Although there may be parking in one area, it is not fair to assume all students can take the extra walking from a spot far away to get to their destination. Parking should be accessible for all students regardless of ability status.

"There may always be parking in one parking lot but what if it's far away for someone?" asks Nicole Rajtak, a sophomore attending and living on campus at Southwestern University.

The student concerns, involving parking at their work and living spaces, are concerns that need to be amplified and recognized.

# One Pirate's Trash is Another Pirate's Treasure

by Leah Mock

Southwestern's first permanent, free, student-run exchange store, the Treasure Chest, is open for business and accepting donations. Bring in your gently used clothing, dishware, books, jewelry, electronics, appliances, shoes, and miscellaneous items to exchange for coins. The Treasure Chest will keep track of the amount of coins you earn and spend.

"The Treasure Chest combats 'fast fashion,'" EcoRep Nafisa Nazeer said. "The Treasure Chest is less exploitative and more environmentally friendly."

According to Sustainability Coordinator Veronica Johnson, "the Treasure Chest is not an original idea, but a revived idea."

"The Treasure Chest was always something I had envisioned for the school," EcoRep Nissi Frutos-Ramos said. "The idea of a pop-up thrift store was mentioned in H.E.A.T. I always thought the idea was pretty cool."

Frutos-Ramos brought the idea to her EcoRep team.

"I thought, why not set up a permanent thrift store?" Frutos-Ramos said. "That solves so many issues. Items don't have to leave this campus. People don't have to drive out of their way to buy clothes or spend money on items they won't use."

This summer, Sustainability Coordinator Veronica Johnson came across a flyer from Dr. Alicia Moore's business capstone from Spring 2017.

"The Attic was open for about a month," Johnson said. "The idea died when the students graduated. I thought it would be a great thing to bring back."

Unlike the Treasure Chest, The Attic was based on a first-come-first-serve basis. Instead of using coins or store credits, students merely traded their used, unwanted items.

"The Attic was more of a direct exchange," Johnson said. "We implemented a coin system to incentivize people. We were opposed to having a free-for-all."

Similar to The Attic, the Treasure Chest, which is run by the EcoReps, values sustainability.

"It's frustrating to see all of the perfectly good items go to waste after move-out," Johnson said. "Just because you're done with an item doesn't mean its life is over. As a campus, our goal is to be zero waste, increasing our diversion from landfills."

Johnson said she wanted the Treasure Chest to become "as permanent and well-known as Korouva."

"Mundy is mostly used for storage and surplus furniture," Johnson said. "The space is only available as long as the university doesn't need to use it during renovations. Part of our long-term vision is to settle in a more permanent location."

Frutos-Ramos wants to apply for a Green Fund grant to promote and professionalize the Treasure Chest.

"Currently, our biggest challenge is advertising for the Treasure Chest," Frutos-Ramos said. "We want the community to know more about it. A lot of people still don't know it exists."

Frutos-Ramos also has goals to make the Treasure Chest more convenient.

The Treasure Chest Donation Drop-Off Bin!

photo by Leah Mock

"The Treasure Chest," a new thrift store on SU Campus.

"We want the point system already established to be accounted for on Pirate Cards," Frutos-Ramos said. "People could use their Pirate Cards to swipe and keep track of their points. Also, we want to be open Monday through Thursday. We're still determining what works best for the general public."

Besides donating, students can also earn coins by attending EcoRep events and other sustainable activities.

"The point is, it's a free store, so everyone should be able to use it," Frutos-Ramos said. "We try to be very flexible."

The store is run by EcoReps who are student representatives from each residence hall working to spread awareness about sustainability on campus. The Sustainability Office is hiring new EcoReps for the Spring semester. Applications are due by midnight on Sun., Dec. 1.

"Being an EcoRep is really fun," Nazeer said. "I'm an Environmental Studies minor, and I want to pursue sustainability in the future. It's a good way for people to participate in something that helps them become more aware of how their choices affect the environment."

Frutos-Ramos said anyone can apply to be an EcoRep.

"EcoReps get paid to promote the Treasure Chest: to come up with ideas, advertising, and marketing," Frutos-Ramos said. "You don't just have to be interested in Environmental Studies."

The Treasure Chest is located on the second floor of the Joe S. Mundy Hall. It is open Monday 10am to 2pm and Thursday 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Frutos-Ramos encourages other organizations to get in touch with her or Johnson about doing a collaborative event with or raising money for the Treasure Chest.

"We need help to keep this going," Frutos-Ramos said. "It was a great idea, but now we're missing engagement from the community. It's small right now, but I can totally see it becoming a big thing and part of the culture at Southwestern."

# Active Minds at SU

by Vivienne Miller

The new student organization, Active Minds, works to bring awareness to mental health issues. As students we experience a lot of stress and emotional challenges, and Active Minds believes these invisible struggles should be recognized and validated.

"We are dedicated to changing the conversation around mental health and educating others. Our main goal is to raise awareness, promote positive mental health, educate our peers, and encourage students to reach out for help," says Active Minds president, Taylor Torres.

Southwestern's club is a part of the nation-wide nonprofit that has been educating students about mental health for 16 years. On their website, you can find more information about their history, read about the kind of work they do, and explore their many chapters. "Each year, more than 15,000 students join an Active Minds high school or college chapter to serve as passionate advocates, stigma fighters, and educators for mental health."

The Southwestern students who have started the Active Minds chapter on campus are committed to starting and fostering this conversation about mental health. As a part of a nation-wide nonprofit, the Active Minds members have support and encouragement from all the other students around the country who are also working hard to destigmatize mental health.

SU Active Minds have been active for about a year now, and they have had a presence on Instagram. They post inspirational quotes, and they even have a "motivation!!" highlight for those times when you need a little help remembering to take care of ourselves. Active Minds prove that they are dedicated to being an accessible resource for Southwestern students. The admin of the Instagram page post consistent content, and respond to direct messages.

Also on their Instagram is a link to a Google Form about a panel Active Minds are putting on in February about eating disorders. The description is as follows: "National Eating Disorder Awareness Week is February 25th - March 3rd. Join us, Tuesday, February 26th at 7:00pm in the ballrooms to learn about the various signs, symptoms, and strategies to combat numerous types of eating disorders. Food will be provided by Dos Salsas." The Google Form also has room for any topics or concerns you would want the panel to discuss.

Active Minds also have had pizza socials, and they delivered candy bags on Halloween! When asked about these fundraising events, Torres stated that their annual fundraiser, Boo-grams, is usually used to help us raise more money for future events. "It's a fun way to show your friends and faculty that you appreciate them. We deliver a small bag of candy to their door with a personalized note from the sender. It's a super popular event!"

Active Minds has also hosted a collaborative event with SHAC called Pumpkin Festival with all proceeds donated going to various charities including Active Minds national organization. During finals season, they will also be holding a "Stress Less" event where they will provide activities to de-stress with, like stress ball making, coloring, and painting.

If you would like to be involved in the club, they can email Taylor Torres (torrest@su.edu) or you can attend their meetings on Tuesdays at 5:00 pm in Olin 226. Everyone and anyone is welcome!

The best way to spread awareness is to get directly involved, and Active Minds have shown that they are dedicated to SU's student body. Let's support this student club and all work together to bring more educational awareness around mental health and mental illness.

Follow @activeminds_su for more information!

# Holidays in Georgetown

by Emily Schmalstieg

Come celebrate the holidays in Georgetown for a variety of festive events for all ages and tastes. On December 7th the festivities begin with the "Cocoa with Cowboys" event being held at the Williamson Museum in the Georgetown Square. Stop by between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. to enjoy hot chocolate and scrumptious sugar cookies, served by authentically dressed cowboys.

Next, get excited because Santa is coming to Georgetown December 7th for the 39th Annual Georgetown Christmas Stroll! From 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. experience Santa's holiday parade, enjoy live music, and shop for Christmas presents from local vendors.

The celebrations continue on December 14th at the Wolf Ranch Town Center's Annual Holiday Festival. Horse drawn carriage rides, ice skating, and holiday carols are just a few of the activities attendees have to look forward to. The celebration begins at 5 p.m. and goes till 7 p.m. and is free to the public!

Next on the list, is the Nutcracker Performance at the Klett Center for the Performing Arts. This enchanting, one night only performance is from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. December 15th. Tickets are only $5 for students and $25 for adults.

Another event includes a night under the stars at Garey Park. In partnership with Southwestern University, the Williamson county Astronomy Club will be putting together an evening of stargazing. The event is December 16th and it starts at 6:30 p.m. and goes until 9 p.m. Tickets to the event are $2 for Georgetown residents and $3 for non residents.

The last on our holiday event list is the Central Texas Master Singers Choir Christmas Performance at the First Presbyterian Church, December 17. Tickets are $20 in advance and $30 at the door. The performance starts at 7: 30 p. m. and ends at 9:30 p. m.

All in all, Georgetown has an elaborate list of holiday activities that will ensure a merry Christmas for all.

# Impossible Burger at The Cove!

by Claire Misfeldt and Camila Ramirez

Welcome to Beef vs. Feef (fake beef) where we go to diners, drive-ins and dives across America to try non-beef burgers. This is our first and only episode.

Claire Misfeldt can't eat beef. She's not a vegan, but after getting rid of red meat from her diet completely, her body can't process it anymore. She learned that the hard way. She likes the Impossible Burger from Burger King, so she was excited to see it on the Cove Menu. She can't always go off-campus to eat, so she decided to see if she would like it.

Camila Ramirez is a big beef boy. They were dragged into eating the Impossible Burger at the Cove by Claire.

This is their story...

Claire M. (CM): You ready to eat some feef?

Camila R. (CR): I'm scared of feef. :(

CM: You've never had fake beef, have you?

CR: Oh heck no. Never. Never ever.

CM: Coward.

CR: You can't judge me. I've been living by the beef for over 20 years. What if it tastes nasty?

CM: The Burger King Impossible Burger tastes good! And there's just a huge market of fake beef, like the Beyond Beef Burger. Also really good!

CR: Yeah but it's still not beef. I'm just worried that it's gonna taste too much like veggies or like my brain and taste buds will go "this meat is incorrect". I just don't want to die. I'm too young.

CM: Let's just eat our burgers before they get cold.

photo by Claire Misfeldt

Students trying out the new 'Impossible Burger.'

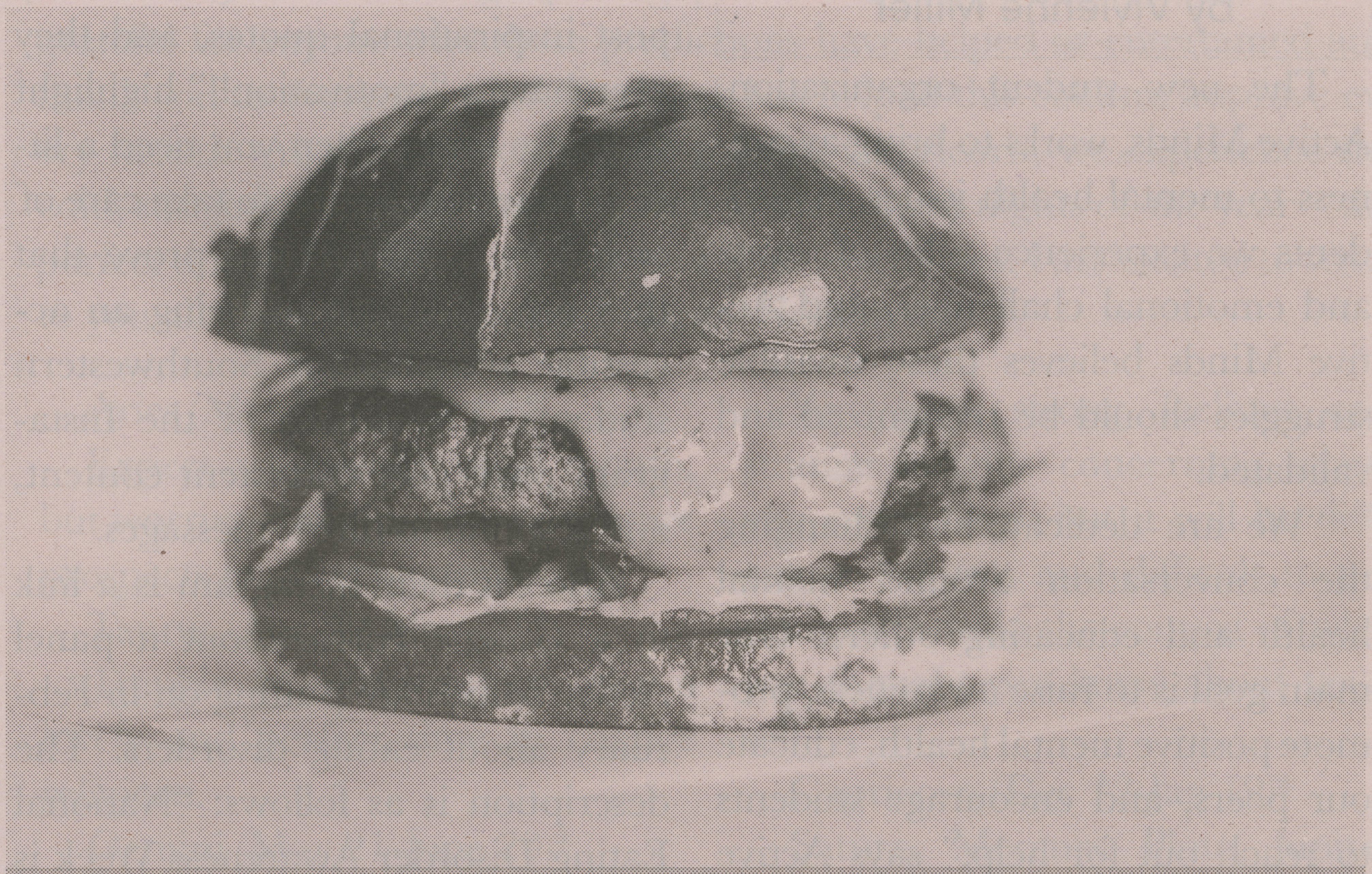

photo courtesy of Unsplash

CR: Ok, but if I die….

They both take a bite of the burger. For a while they ponder at this Impossible Burger, thinking and absorbing the flavors. Think of the grape and cheese scene from Ratatouille. With a firework of colors going off in the background. There's something happening to their taste buds.

CM: That is a lot crunchier than I was expecting.

CR: Hm. It tastes a little bit like beef? I'm getting more of popcorn taste so that's better than expected.

CM: Fake beef still tastes like beef, but this tastes less like beef.

CR: Yeah definitely.

CM: I can't get over how crunchy this is. Real burgers aren't this crunchy, right?

CR: Nope. They should be juicy and not crunchy. It might just be a little burnt, but hey that's alright. It be like that sometimes.

CM: You got cheese on yours, right?

CR: Yeah I got cheese! I always get cheese on my burgers, so this wasn't gonna be an exception. I think it probably helped with my first time eating an impossible burger.

CM: I guess if you're vegan, you won't be getting cheese on this. But this part of the review is for all the campus beef boys. That's why I brought you here.

CR: I speak for the beef boys. Beef boys listen up! The Impossible Burger is not impossible to eat. I mean, real talk, I won't seek this burger out again anytime soon, but that's just me. It's an okay burger, and hey, you might enjoy it more than me. :)

This has been Beef vs. Feef! The Cove edition! Stay tuned for when science finally creates good fake cheese!

# Off-Campus Housing: What Fits Your Lifestyle Best?

by Emily Schmalstieg

Finding the right place to call home can be challenging as a college student on a budget in Georgetown, TX. Luckily, there are lots of apartments and houses near the university. If you have three or more roommates, a house may be the way to go. If you prefer to live alone or with only one roommate, an apartment might be the best option for you. Some of the advantages of a house are having your own yard, lower cost with roommates, and being closer to the university.

Some of the benefits of apartments are the luxurious enmities such as a pool, workout rooms, and the strong sense of community. After you have decided on a roommate situation you should ask yourself whether or not you are planning on living with a pet. If so, pet deposits can be costly so be cautious and make sure to account for that in your budget.

As of now there are many new apartment complexes' near the university. Many of which offer special deals for college students. A new apartment complex that is just east of the university, built this year, is called Estraya. Estraya is a pet friendly, high class apartment complex that has affordable deals for university students. Other enticing apartment complexes, that are pet friendly are The Summit at Rivera Park and Two Rivers. Both are luxury type, pet friendly apartments, located on the San Gabriel River and are within walking distance of the city square as well as biking. There are also many apartments that are a bit farther West of 35 near Wolf Ranch that are popular and offer great deals as well.

If houses are more desirable for you, the more roommates you have the lower your monthly rental fee will be. If you are looking to rent before the next semester, give yourself a month or two in advance, and keep your eyes peeled near campus for rent signs. Another way to make sure you are aware of the houses for sale is to use the website Zillow, which lists open houses in your area. Be sure to let the campus administrators in charge of housing know your plans for living off-campus ahead of time or risk being charged a fee.

My recommendation for off-campus housing is to wait until your later years of school before moving off- campus. Being around fellow classmates and being an active member of student life is integral to having a good college experience. While living off-campus can be enjoyable in different ways, it doesn't give you the same connections to student life as you gain from being directly on-campus those first couple years.

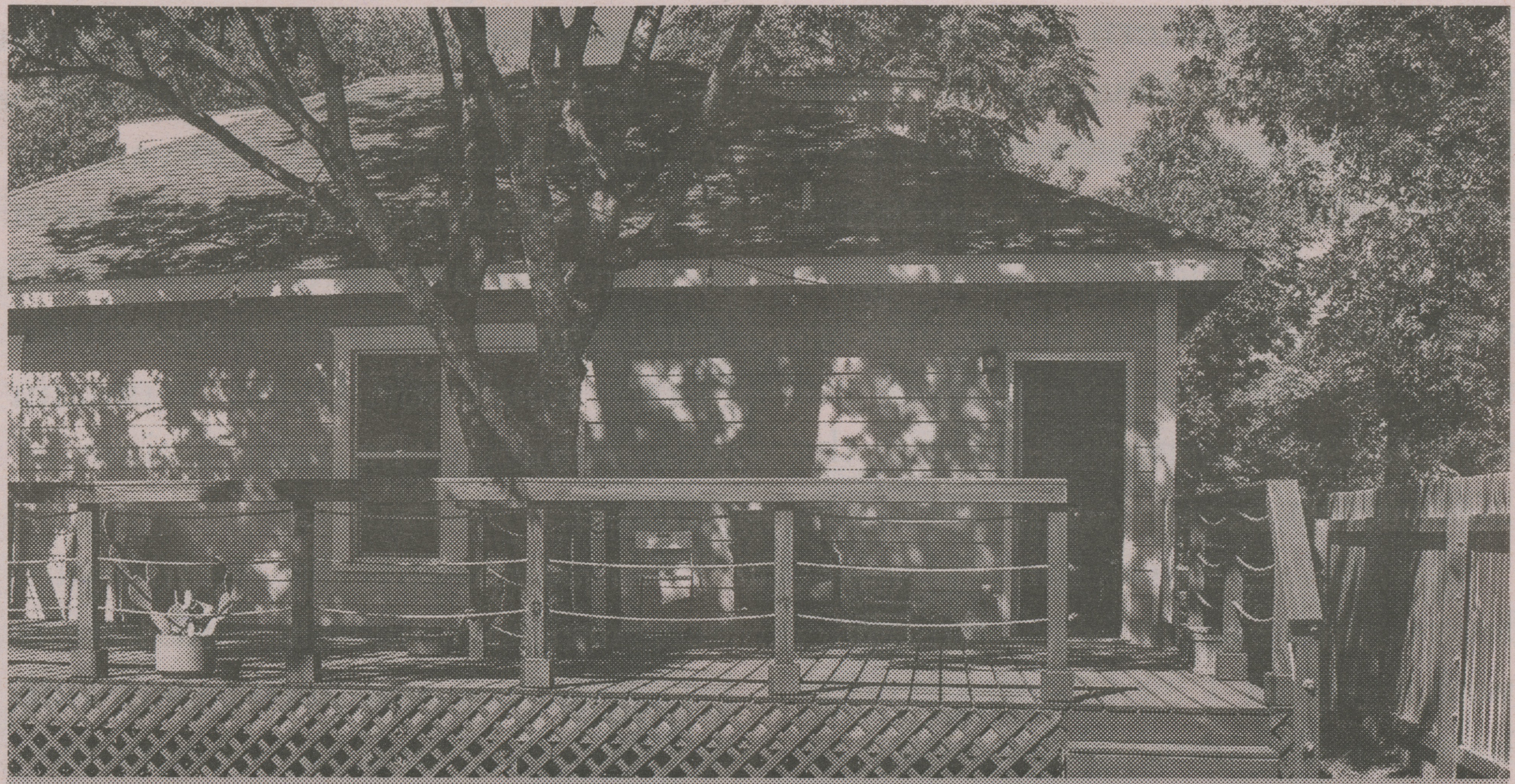

*photo by Emily Schmalstieg*

A student house off-campus.

*photo courtesy of Unsplash*

# SU Pirates Swim & Dive take on Oklahoma Christian Eagles

written by Matthew Oevermann

Southwestern Pirates challenged NCAA Division II Oklahoma Christian in a head-to-head duel in the pool. Although the meet was a loss for the pirates, the swimmers still gave their all at this action packed event. The meet began with the women pirates winning the 200-medley relay.

In the women's 200-medley relay, the pirates took first place with a time of 1:54.11. On the other hand, in the men's 200-medley relay, the pirates took third with a time of 1:39.62.

Photo by Matthew Oevermann

Next, in the men's 1000-yard freestyle, Matthew Oevermann placed third with a time of 10:24.80. In the 200-yard freestyle, Natalie Hicks placed second with a time of 2:02.57. After the women, Todd Coachman placed first with a time of 1:48.57.

After the freestyle, the 100-yard backstroke took place. On the women's side, Emma Frey placed second with a time of 1:02.24. On the men's side, Connor Moland placed third with a time of 57.07.

In the 100-yard breastroke, Rehgan Hartsell took first place with a time of 1:09.96, and on the men's side, Alek Argueta and Sam Anderson took second and third place with times of 1:00.56 and 1:01.15 respectively. In the women's 200-yard fly, Hannah Kral and Summer Newton took second and third with times of 2:20.86 and 2:26.53 respectively. On the men's side, Dylan Neumann took second place with a time of 2:01.59.

Afterwards in the 50-yard freestyle, Jesse Stovall and Emma Frey took first and third places with times of 25.20 and 25.96 respectively. On the men's side, Keith Gill took second place with a time of 22.16. In the women's 1M diving, Kyla Gorman and Thayer King took first and second places with scores of 146.25 and 66.05 respectively.

In the women's 100-yard freestyle, Jesse Stovall took first place with a time of 55.75. In the men's 100-yard freestyle, Keith Gill took second place with a time of 49.17. After the freestyle, the women's 200-yard backstroke finished with Alicia Peters taking second place with a time of 2:18.57. In the men's 200-yard backstroke, Carter Duncan and Connor Moland took second and third places with times of 2:11.82 and 2:12.34 respectively.

In the women's 200-yard breastroke, Rehgan Hartsell took first place with a time of 2:34.47. On the men's side, Samuel Anderson and Alek Argueta took first and second places with times of 2:12.98 and 2:14.21 respectively. In the women's 500-yard freestyle, Natalie Hicks placed second with a time of 5:29.96. In the men's 500-yard freestyle, Matthew Oevermann placed second with a time of 5:03.91.

In the women's 100-yard fly, Hannah Kral placed third with a time of 1:04.61. On the men's side, Dylan Neumann and Jack Hansen placed second and third with times of 54.25 and 55.45 respectively. In the women's 200-yard Individual Medley, Hannah Kral placed third with a time of 2:30.00 and, in men's event, Alek Argueta placed second with a time of 2:04.26.

After the individual events, the 400-yard freestyle relay took place. Southwestern's women's A relay took first place with a time of 3:44.48 and Southwestern's men's A relay also took first place with a time of 3:13.89. The pirates were defeated by the eagles, but the pirates had some incredibly fast races against a challenging foe!

# Another Cutting Loss at Last Home Pirate Football Game

written by Claire Harding

The last home game of the season for the Pirate football team was another hard loss. Howard Payne University put up quite a challenge for the Pirates, and with this being senior day, another loss in the books does not look good for our team. Howard Payne University was 3-5 going into this game and the pirates were 4-4. The first half was quite a back and forth game with the Yellow Jackets bringing in a touchdown only eight minutes into the game, and another just before the end of the quarter, bringing the score to 14-0. The next quarter brought the pirates back with two touchdowns in the second quarter and keeping the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets out of our inzone.

At the half, with everything tied up 14-14, the Southwestern Pom squad performed to a montage of music, and the Southwestern men's basketball team received their NCAA championship rings for the last season. As well as the team receiving their rings, Dr. Burger was honored as this is his last semester at Southwestern University. Dr. Glada Munt was honored and given a pirate jersey for her 45 years at Southwestern, as she is retiring at the end of the semester.

The third quarter no one scored, more back and forth with turnover after turnover. The fourth quarter is where it all went wrong for the pirate football team. With an interception and a nine yard touchdown pass, the Yellow Jackets started gaining momentum that would keep them going to win the game. The pirates had a fumble that turned into a field goal for the Yellow Jackets. More fumbles turned the tide completely against the Pirates, giving the game away to the Yellow Jackets completely.

With this loss it brings the season to 4-5 and 3-5 in the conference. The pirates last game was Saturday on the road against Hardin Simmons, November 16, at 1:00pm.

# SU Women's Soccer Wins SCAC Championship

written by Emily Schmalstieg

Four time All-SCAC goalkeeper Mary Cardone led the Southwestern Women's soccer team to victory, defeating long time reigning Conference Champions Trinity University and winning the entire Conference Soccer tournament. This was the first SCAC Conference championship won in the history of Southwestern Women's Soccer and was quite a huge deal. After double overtime the match went into penalty kicks, an extremely anxious and intense few moments for fans and teammates alike. Sam Davis, Sarah McGinn, and Ariel Mansholt made the first three penalty shots. After a couple misses made by Southwestern, the stats were at a tie. It was then up to Cardone to make the save and win the game, or miss and let everything the team had worked for slip through their fingers. Mary saved the shot and the enormous crowd erupted in cheers and a mob of students from the stands ran out onto the field chanting "Mary" "Mary" "Mary" before dog piling onto one another.

The Southwestern Women's team certainly has set the stage for future generations that have yet to join the team. Linda Hamilton, a former member of the Women's National Team, and entering her fifth season as the current head coach for the Southwestern Women's soccer team couldn't be more proud of her team's hard work and dedication. After the game Linda credited her win to the "talent, experience, and dedication of the team" and her assistant coaches that help push the team during practices. The standard for what's expected of future pirates that have yet to come to Southwestern is set, and the current team members can rest easy knowing they have left the legacy they set out to make upon their arrival. The hard work, dedication, talent, and team effort put in by every player on the team is ultimately what brought about this championship.

*photo by* Emily Schmalstieg

# Dr. Glada Munt Retiring After 45 Years at SU

written by Claire Harding

Dr. Glada Munt is retiring after forty five years of service at Southwestern University, with twenty five of those years spent as the athletic director. She is stepping down as athletic director as of December 31st, and Glenn Schwab will be taking over on January 1st. Before being hired to be a volleyball coach, tennis coach, and assistant professor in kinesiology in 1975, she went to Trinity for her undergrad and received an M.S. from Baylor University, finally with a Ph.D. from the University of North Texas. Dr. Munt spent twenty years as a volleyball coach at Southwestern, during that time the pirates made the NAIA championship tournament nine times. Dr. Munt grew athletics in an enormous way in her forty five years, going from only 6 sports, 4 men teams and 2 women's teams, to 14 teams as well as huge upgrades to every athletics facility on campus. She was a pivotal force in reinstating the Southwestern Football program back in 2013 after 62 years without one. Dr. Munt has received so many awards and accolades that to list them all would take up an entire page.

Looking back on the time he has worked with Dr. Munt, Glenn Schwab comments, "Dr. Munt is the best athletic director for whom I have ever worked. She is a very confident woman who commands the respect of others, and yet she is one of the most compassionate people I know. She is always looking for ways to solve problems. I consider her my mentor as she has made the extra effort in developing me as a professional. She always found ways of sharing the little things that help make a difference not only in how I looked but the way I was perceived as well. For instance: One day I walked into her office, and I would dress very well, at least I thought so. She looked at me and complimented me on how nice my clothes looked; then, she stated: "Now for a mentoring moment, your clothes look very nice, but when I look at your shoes, I can't get past those shoes. You need to learn that people see the whole, and when it all does not fit, then it is a detraction from the positive image you are trying to reflect." I went out the very next day and purchased new shoes!"

Glenn Schwab is stepping into pretty big shoes, but has been at Southwestern for 18 years, starting as the head athletic trainer, and has been the associate athletic director for 6 years. He is excited to fill this position as there is little to fix, and hopes to focus on the future Pirates that choose to come play for Southwestern!

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SWU Megaphone

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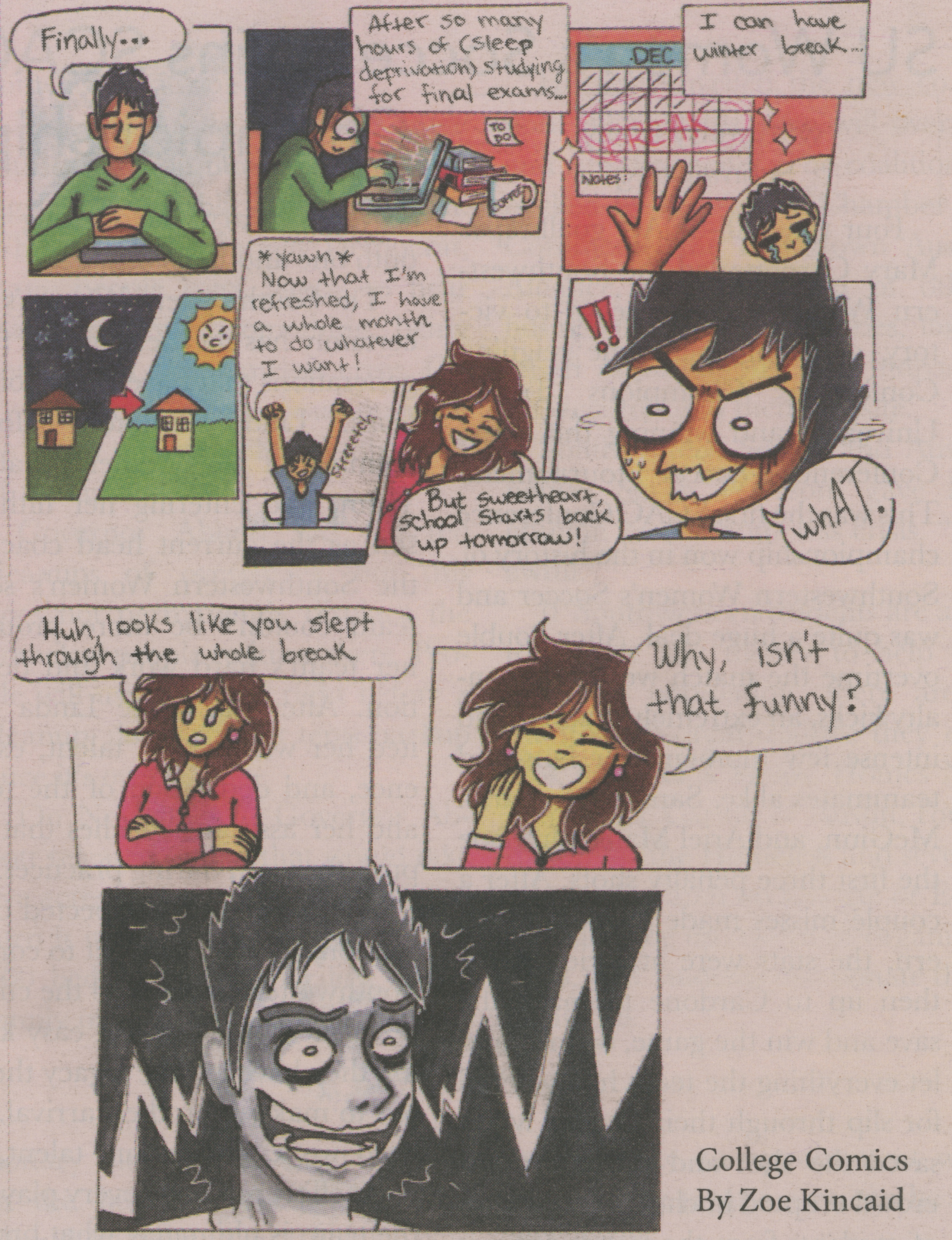
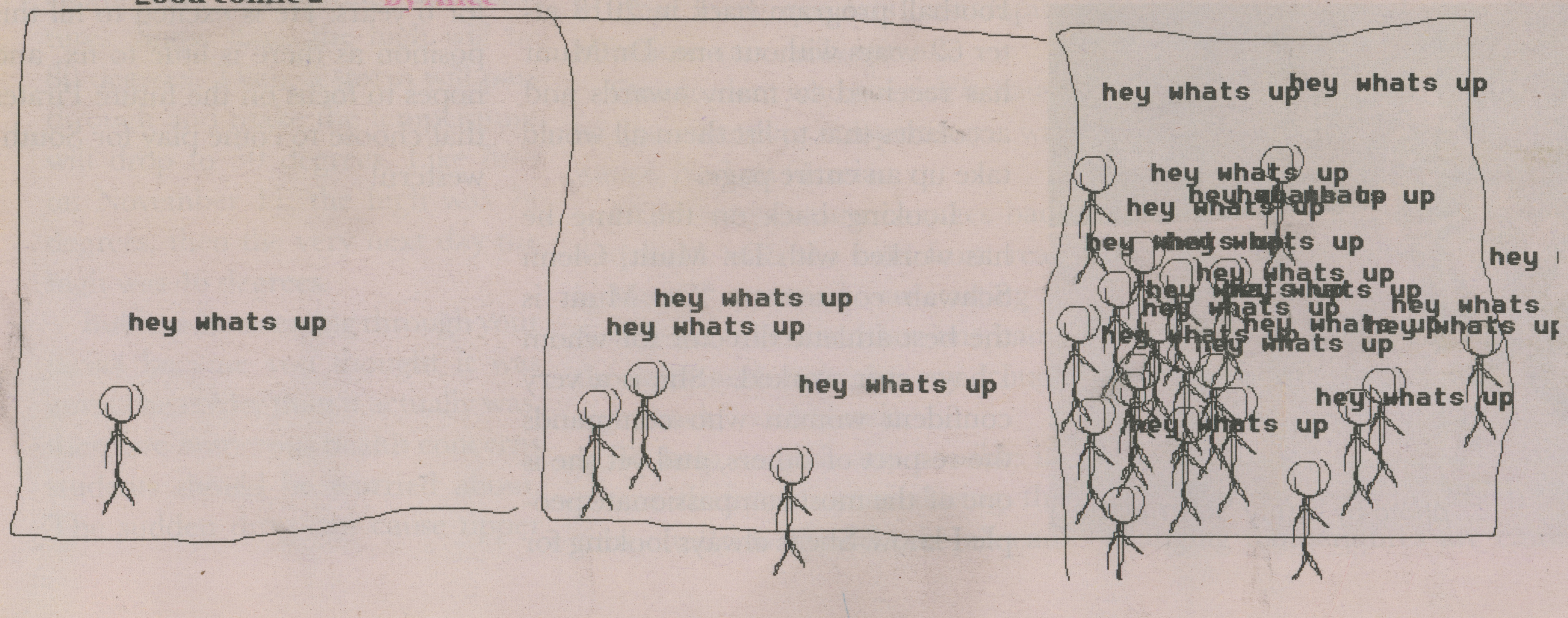
Happy Holidays from the Megaphone Staff

Natalie Young


Finally...
After so many hours of (sleep deprivation) studying for final exams...
TO DO
COFFEE
DEC
BREAK
Notes:
I can have winter break...
*yawn* Now that I'm refreshed, I have a whole month to do whatever I want!
Streeetch
But sweetheart, school starts back up tomorrow!
!!
whAT.
Huh, looks like you slept through the whole break
Why, isn't that funny?

College Comics
By Zoe Kincaid

good comic 2 By Alice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Are you interested in writing or taking photos for the Megaphone?

Meetings are every Thursday at 7:00 PM on the 3rd Floor of the McCombs Campus Center